ed to the Household, the Fashion and the Activities of Women.

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Starve-Don't Swat that Fly.

cubation period of flies begins here the first week in May. Just at present there all sorts of suitable locations m Washington for this breeding to go on. From the fly's point of view they couldn't better. All that is needed is a little warm sun, a few humid showers of rain. and-presto!-the world will be buzzing with a myriad of healthy spectimens of the winged pests.

time to clean up. so that these favorable breeding places will not exist, and no one needs to be told where these places are - that disorderly back yard of yours, that insunitary arcta-way, these worn-out

From a very selfish point of view might to be glad to start out in the my elimination campaign right now. There little fear that your pains will be taken in behalf of any one but yourself for scientists tell us, flies do not normally travel from their breeding place more two or three hundred feet in fact at the most. So if you and your near neighbors do away with the places of incubation there is little fear that the correlessness of others will counteract your good work

Screens are all right. It is expedient after the fly season opens to keep all food covered enrefully. The baby should be screened so that no fly can ever touch him. Fly swatting is a work in the right direction, Sticky fly paper even has its uses. But these things are simply suppressive measures. Get a head of the fly season by seeing to it that there

aspect of living," said Miss Jane Adrious minded than ever before. This is not only true in the United States great discovery. of America, but in other countries as will be the peacemakers of tomor row and that this nation, the greatest republic in the world, will frame the publie opinion of the world. Nations are ruled by organized public opinion."

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"A little pipkin, with a bit of mutton or of veal in it. Set on my table, trouble-free More than a feast contenteth me.

> BREAKFAST. Genana.

CHEON OR SUPPER. old Pam Fento Saled Rolls and Goodberry Jam Wafers

DINNER. rum of Pea Soup Period Mutton Essent relation P. Sut and Lettuce Salad Cheese

Rusks-Beat two eggs and add them

cream cheese through a vege-

tents of a can of peas through a vege-tablye chopper and then simmer them with a pint of water, a slice of onion. and half a bay 'eaf for fifteen minutes rub through a wire sieve. Reto the fire and thicken with a poonful of butter, and boil for my rimutes. Then add a cupful or a little more of rich milk or cream, heated in a double boiler. Serve at once seasoning with salt and pepper,

THIS IS ONE of the most attractive new blouse models. It is made of striped handkerchief linen, with sheer white organdie collars and cuffs and a black satin girdle. The linen comes in all colors, striped on a white



Twilight Sleep Offers New Field for Woman Doctor

Dr. Florence Ward, Celebrated Woman Surgeon, Regards the Freiburg Treatment as One of the Great Discoveries of the Age.

of twilight sleep," said Dr. Florence that. Anaesthetics have been worked Ward yesterday to a representative of out for surgical operations so as to the fly senson by seeing to it that there is no breeding place within two hundred feet of your abode. If every housewife did this much Washington could be the five series of women of the poorer thousands of women of the poorer "Do you think that twilight sleep" thousands of women of the poorer "Do you think that twilight sleep classes have had the benefit of it in will increase the birth rate?" was the free clinics. But the woman in be- next question? tween—who has not enough money to pay for it and who has too much pride to submit to a clinical treatment, is the woman who must be given a and one that will have far-reaching way to enjoy the benefits of this results."

> surgical and medical science are ac-complished—through great endow-ments which will bring twilight London last summer at the congress of surgical and medical science are accomplished—through great endowments which will bring twilight sleep within the reach of every one who needs it. So far the expense of the treatment has been prohibitive to most women. In the first place it recomplished—through great endowment in the first place it recomplished—through great endowment in the first place it recomplished—through great endowment in New York when the twilight sleep method in New York City. She was in London last summer at the congress of surgeons and was about to proceed to Frieburg to study the new system when the war broke out. Prevented to New York where the twilight sleep method in New York City. She was in London last summer at the congress of surgeons and was about to proceed to Frieburg to study the new system. quires the undivided attention of the New York, where she has been studying physician during the entire time of the treatment at the large hospitals. physician during the entire time of the delivery. It requires the entire time of a nurse who has to take the pulse every ten minutes, and this nethe service of two nurses, twilight sleep treatment one to relieve the other. Then there private sanatorium by the first of June. must be specially equipped rooms, br. Ward is having special equipments where perfect quiet and semi-darkness can be maintained. Besides that, at the present time. Instead of the usual white dressings, towels, and equipper sextremely expensive—especially so ment that one usually sees in hospitals at the present time when the war consite in Germany makes it difficult blue, which does not distract

> What if the war cuts off the sup-ply of morphine scopolamin." "That would be unfortunate," answered the noted surgeon. "For so fur the duce sufficiently stable a compound. The representative of the Woman's Herald. It takes the skill and accuracy of the "Indeed, there is," was the optimistic German laboratory workers to do that, reply. But Americans would have to do future for the woman obstetrician their best."

ing up Americar to two cupfuls of light bread sponge, up some great discovery like this fields for the womatwo tablespoonfuls of butter and two just where Germany has left off. It geon of the future." tablespoonfuls of sugar. Knead them took the skill and the scientific acin for twenty minutes. Let the dough curacy of the German to invent this FURNITURE TO BUY rise and form into round or long, har-row pieces. Just before putting into the oven brush the tops with sugar dissolved in milk. Bake in a hot oven.

German men can see nothing horrible in the suffering that their wives enin the suffering that their wives en-Cream of Pea Soup—Put the con- But now it is the American man, and It is thick and heavy, especially sugthe American woman who are demanding this thing and who are going to well-furnished porch.

bring it to its real place. "The motto of the present epoch is no pain." The great achievements in arreys and in medicine are at present a the direction of relieving human suffering. We are just realizing the great largery wrought by pain and getting at once serviceable, comfortable, and away from the superstition that there is any merit in suffering. The loss that intense pain brings to the brain

The next step in the development is never restored. We are just realizing

"How is this going to be brought as one of the foremost women surgeons about? Just as other achievements in

"Is there a future for the woman goon in twilight sleep?" asked "Indeed, there is," was the optimistic eply. "I believe that there is a great heir best."

country. Provided she is sufficiently skilled in the difficult practice and highly Dr. Ward, her calm gray eyes light-ing up with eagerness, that American has so frequently taken with eagerness, that mous opening method. It will be one of the special method fields for the woman physician and surgical method. It will be one of the special method fields for the woman physician and surgical method.

FOR THE SUMMER PORCH

A durable and satisfactory covering dure in childbirth. Their ideal wom- is sold by the yard. That three feet wide table ricer and sprinkle it over goose- an is the calm, nerveless, peasant type. Is 58 cents a yard. This rush run-berry jam. Serve with wafers. who does not need the twilight treatsubstantial of all grass floor coverings.

carried out—a restful color and a cool one for the lawn. The canopy is sold for \$18\$, the table under it, enamelled in green, which is waterproof, costs \$21, and the chairs, enameled like the table.

Cost \$1 each.

Scheme is grantel second Licut, Allen M. Burdett, Serence in the lawn. The canopy is sold in the purpose of the proper time to Philadelphia for the purpose of delivering lectures on May 7 and 8 at the Advance Base School of the Marine Corps.

Shoulder baskets for flowers cost \$1.50 They are two baskets in which flowers can be safely stowed, fastened together by a long cord which goes about the neck and shoulders, and so leaves the Connecticut arrives at Philadelphia yard, March 31; Preston surled for San Juan, March 30; Mars arrived at San Francisco, March 30; Nereus arrived hands free to clip and pick at will. at Nagamki, March 31; Adams arrived at New

et Nagamki, Maren ... York yard, March 31. NOTES.

HOUSE--WIVES **ECONOMY** CALENDAR

One of the influences that the war has had on Europeans not engaged in fighting is a dietary influence. The soldiers in spite of their hardships and the stress of fighting are farirg well on their simple army rations. Officers in the English army who have been pampered at home on highly spiced, complicated cooking, are enthusiastic over the simple diet of camp life. They have discovered for themselves that the simply cooked food is the most wholesome and that in great variety at a single meal there is little to be

DAILY

It is for that reason and for the cessity of as great economies as pos-sible that the elaborate seven-course dinned once the accepted thing among wealthy folk 'n England h-s gone quite out of fashion. A few simple courses of wholesome food are now the general thing and every one seems to be the better for it. After all an elaborate or complicated

diet is nothing more than a habit, and a rather bad habit at that. Can you a rather bad habit at that. Can you imagine anything more p: nful than the ordeal which many men and women high in official or society life in this country have to endure just in the way of elaborate diet? Luncheons and dinners and late supports are the way. dinners and late suppers are the us-ual forms of entertainment and for many of these prominent folk the sight ecomes the greatest sort of bore. The simplest repast of a day laborer would more effectively appeal to their pal-

wealth said that her gardener was betwealth said that her gardener was better off than she was, and that was because his life was wholesome and normal, his diet what a man's diet ought to be and hers was not. He had his hard crusty bread, and cheese, plain boile. vegetables and savory meat stews cooked by a f gal wife and he was well off. His palate was still keen and his appetite was like a child's while she had to undergo the torture. while she had to undergo the torture of a succession of over-spiced delica-cles until her taste had been ruined. (Copyright, 1915.)

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel.

Friday, April 2, 1915. Until afternoon, this is a day for cau-

Uranus are strongly adverse. In in benefic aspect. Business men should risk nothing.

the influences are exceedingly bad for anything in the line of speculation. There is a particularly bad sign for whatever concerns minerals. ister sway of the stars. It is a threaten-

carried upon the sea. planets, which for many months indicated peris to American vessels, are still exceedingly menacing.

Jupiter is in a place today which its fairly good. During this rule it is a fortunate time to begin enterprises, but today special care should be maintained.

banquets and conferences.

Brokers should make the best of the late hours today, but they are warned of unexpected events which will lead up

Young folks are subject to a stimulat-Mars gives promise of extraordinary

developments for surgeons, physicians, went or delay many of the visitors, what do you expect to be the rewith hospitals. Great discoveries will be sults of this peace meeting?" the representation of the words asked added to those already predicted and ful-sentative of the Womans Herald asked filled.

forecast of an active and prosperous it may not have far reaching influence. year, but they should not change their The business of the meetings will be to places of residence or engage in new pass certain resolutions about war, but

ugury. They probably will be amtitious ing." and original in their undertakings. Girls they may not be happy in marriage, (Copyright, 1915.)

ARMY ORDERS.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Canvas deck or steamer chairs that are ideal for use out of doors are sold for about \$\mathbb{L}\$ apiece. They are made with light, collapsible wood frames and red-bordered canvas of heavy quality—at once serviceable, comfortable, and casy to carry about.

A comfortable, roomy arm chair of French natural willow with pocket on one side for magazines or books is sold for \$\mathbb{L}\$ for the commanding officer. For Barrancas, Fla., for duty for \$\mathbb{L}\$ eventually in the commanding officer. For Barrancas, Fla., for duty for a period of one day and by letter to the commanding general. Eastern Department. Lieut. D'alemberte will stand relieved from active duty in the service of the United States on sevount of an existing emergency, and will report in person to the commanding officer. For Barrancas, Fla., for duty for a period of one day and by letter to the commanding general. Eastern Department. Lieut. D'alemberte will stand relieved from active duty in the Completion of the duty assigned to him. Lieut. D'alemberte will stand relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps.

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Montreal, Quebec, April 1.—William Stitt, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, dropped dead his office today

How American Women

April 7 Day Set for D. A. R. Annual Report Hearing



MRS. FRANK F. GREENAWALT.

2,000 in number, have unanimously in-dorsed Mrs. Greenwalt for re-election for

state regent, for which there will be no opposing candidate.

A full attendance at the meeting is re

juested, and all visiting members and Daughters at large are cordially invited

mittee, of which Mrs. William R. Love is chairman and Mrs. William M. Wal-lace is vice chairman. It will be for

the benefit of the Memorial Continental

woman but a great actress." One of her

occasion when the man she was playing

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she whit a piece out of him.

BIRTHDAY

AND YOURS

annual State meeting of the Dis- | District "Daughters," who are nearly trict D. A. R. will be held at Memorial Continental Hall at 9:30 a. m., April 7, at which the state regent, Mrs. Frank f. Greenwalt, will preside. The president general, Mrs. William Cummings and all national officers will at-This will be the largest meeting of the year when the reports of regents and committee chairmen will be read and

and committee chairmen will be read and other business transacted.

Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, chairman of the music committee, and Miss May A. Severs, vice chairman, have arranged

WASHINGTON WOMEN TO THAMOUST BE AT PEACE MEETING OWOMAN

Mrs. Louis Post Discusses Plans for International Hague Conference.

That Washington is to have a goodly April 2—Elizabeth Kemble. representation at the Women's Interna-In the morning hours both Saturn tional Peace Congress to be held at the "The stage never in my time exhibited Hague, April 28, 29 and 39, was made Hague, April 28, 29 and 30, was made known yesterday to a representative of the Woman's Herald by Mrs. Louis sented that rustic simplicity which, rethe Woman's Herald by Mrs. Louis Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. She is now planning to sail trays nothing of the world's refinement."

for Holland on the Noordam on April 13, In these words did a critic of a hundred to be present at this conference. There has been no official appointment of delegates, but invitations have been sent out The Hague to various prominent American women who become members of the meeting on the payment of ten shillings.

It has previously been announced that Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago is to be the chairman of ship of the ship Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, is to be the chairman of the entire meeting. Besides Mrs. Post with but one peer in the portrayal of those who are robably going from this Ophelia in her generation. city are Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. John Mrs. Kemble has been c Mrs. Kemble has been called "a little

ing. There is a fairly good aspect for banquets and conferences.

J. White, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell woman but a great actress." One of her banquets and conferences. nent women going from this country are more of the "alluring expression of inno-Dr. Anna Garlin Spencer, Miss S. P. cence and voluptuousness" than any other Breckenridge and Miss Grace Abbott, of actress of her day. She was praised proor unexpected events which will lead up to the panic which has been foretold for the last few weeks.

A London astriloger prophesies great excitement for New York and other seaports. Foreign navies will menace one city, it is said, but this is believed to be not New York.

Late today it about the season of the panic will leave here appeared to the whence she will go to The Hague.

The meetings will be carried on in possessed of a violent towns and or active and vouptuousness" than any other actress of her day. She was praised product that actress of her day. She was praised productions of fusely for her silvery voice. Her ability was spoken of as genius rather than as talent. She was called a "delicious Juliet."

For all her charms and her appearent gentleness she was not so meek as she from whence she will go to The Hague.

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not New York.

Late today it should be profitable to deal with commission men, advertisers publishers and editors.

The meetings will be carried on in French, German and English in the morning, and in French, German, English and Dutch in the evenings. Representaand Dutch in the evenings. Representa ing, inspiring influence which should be are expected to attend, although it is most helpful. This influence is believed not known whether or not Russian not known whether or not know boundary line. The difficulties of travel

Uranus foreshadows the scientific use of psychic phenomena which will be correlated and recognized as belonging to physics.

Persons whose birthday it is have a Persons whose birthday it is have a point of view about war. It may and prosperous it may not have far reaching influence. Children born on this day have a happy one will know till the time of the meet-

> Wife's Wages. "Unless there is a specific agreement or contract between them, allowing the wife to engage in a separate business

May Keep Faces Young

Tubs for plants for about \$4.50 are equipped with stands having rollers, so that the tub can be moved easily from place to place. In such a tub a heavy plant can be cared for without trouble—nulled out of the sun or into the sun as need be without straining or tug-ging.

Fire Threatens Dritish Ship.

London, April 1.—A cablegram from Forcados, Nigeria, to the owners of the British steamer Dakar reports that fire has broken out on the ship and that the situation is serious. The Dakar is a vessel of 2,987 tons owned by the African Steamship Line. Another cablegram stated that the Dakar had been reached and that the fire was beyond control. There was twenty-four feet of water in hold No. 2 and her bunkers were flooded.

**I Nagasaki, March 31; Adams arrived at New York yard, March 31; Adams arrived at New York, In the Arkansas to the Arkansas to the New York. The Arkans, now at Key West, has been ordered to the New York yard for repairs.

GRDERS TO OFFICERS.

**Cammanuler Fairk Leon, to command Alabams. Lieut, J. J. M. Starks, to Alabams. Lieut, J. J. M. Starks, to Alabams. Lieut, J. J. M. Starks, to Naval Academy, Another cablegram stated that the fire was beyond control. There was twenty-four feet of water in hold No. 2 and her bunkers were flooded.

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Justice Colahan scored the husband for Jones for faithlessness. Mrs. Jones his "deprayed character," but refused was the widow of Albert S. Laffin, a Chicago millionaire and one of the founders of the Diamond Match Com

The elephant has only eight teeth, for

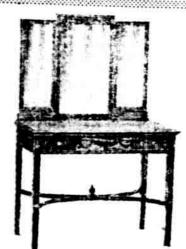
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